

# Welcome Freshmen And Transfers



## DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19, No. 1

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1966

Provo, Utah

### Frosh Orientation Underway Today

Plans are underway for processing 5,000 new freshmen and sophomore transfer students at Brigham Young University. They will begin participation in orientation sessions prefacing fall semester registration.

Mrs. Klea Worsley, women students' counselor at BYU in charge of orientation, said all new incoming students should be in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at 8 a.m. Tuesday for instruction in regulations, traditions, and BYU campus layout.

#### GROUPS OF 20

The students will be separated into groups of 15-20 and will remain intact throughout the four days of orientation.

Each group will be led by an upperclassman trained in orientation group leadership.

The objective of orientation will be to help new students feel a part of the university.

"We don't want them to feel lost among 19,500 students."

In an effort to accomplish this goal, orientation leaders will encourage various colleges to make students feel at home.

#### CLASS CARDS

The orientation committee hopes preliminary registration for the new students will be completed in the first two days of orientation so during registration it will only be necessary for them to pull class cards.

Mrs. Worsley said new students will be allowed to register first. They will continue orientation sessions for the next two days while returning BYU students register.

Make-up sessions for the American College Test will be held for

missionaries, servicemen, and foreign students who haven't taken it.

"Throughout orientation week," Mrs. Worsley said, "new students will be given an opportunity to swim, bowl, dance, attend campus movies, participate in a talent night and watch a 'Who Lights the Y' program dealing with BYU traditions."

### Children Need Help Physically

The shortage of adequate physical fitness programs for mentally retarded children in the United States is one of the most acute in the field of education today.

That is the conclusion reached by Dr. Frank J. Hayden in an address before the seminar in physical education for the mentally retarded which is being held on the BYU campus during the next two weeks.

"One of the best ways to teach the retarded the importance of physical fitness is to be physically fit yourself," he stressed.

#### CONSULTANT

Dr. Hayden is a special consultant for the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation, which awarded the grant that enabled BYU to host the clinic.

More than 55 educators from colleges and universities all over the western United States, plus another 25 from Utah, are on hand for the seminar.



#### Things To Do At BYU

Dating

Skiing

Concerts

Dating

Study

Dating

Swimming

Dating

Lectures

Dating

Members of student government peer around a wall of some of the activities freshmen will soon find themselves a part of at BYU.

Assemblies

Dating

Skating

Dating

### Say Hi At The Y

The Y is more than concrete buildings and steel girders. It is more than people, majestic mountains and the massive block Y. Separately each is a tangible something but together they form the intangible Spirit of the Y.

The Spirit of the Y is bolstered yearly by thousands of freshmen who make up the lifeblood of this institution.

They come to BYU emulating enthusiasm and friendliness.

This week the student leaders of BYU are conducting an orientation program for the freshmen introducing the Y and stressing the importance of school spirit. Freshmen will learn of the buildings and the mountains, but the spirit must come from within them to keep the Y spirit alive.

One of the easiest ways to do this is to be friendly. Just say "Hi," students leaders urge.

### Registration Begins Thursday Morning

The George Albert Smith Fieldhouse will again be the setting for the three-day registration process as Brigham Young University's fall term begins.

Approximately 19,500 students are expected to fill the Fieldhouse and the nearby Richards P. E. Building during registration on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

All students coming to BYU for the first time, freshmen or transfers, will register Thursday. All returning students will register Friday and Saturday according to Bill Sampson, director of registration.

Registration will be similar to registration for Spring semester, 1966, Mr. Sampson said.

Included in the process will be

student meetings with faculty advisers to set class schedules, payment of tuition and fees, purchase of health and accident insurance, registration of automobiles, and purchase of parking permits.

#### LATE REGISTRATION

Late registration will be permitted until Sept. 30 with a late fee being assessed. Sept. 30 will also be the last day for students who have already registered to add or drop classes.

Mr. Sampson said registration packets will be prepared for all students enrolled on a daytime status during the Spring 1966 semester, or enrolled as daytime students either the 1966 or the 1965 summer session and all new students who have been accepted.

The ceiling of 19,500 daytime students was announced by BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson late in 1965 after a decision by the Board of Trustees.

#### 1,000 HIGHER

The 19,500 total, however, is about 1,000 higher than the daytime enrollment at the University at the beginning of Fall Semester, 1965.

President Wilkinson said during the Spring Semester that the enrollment ceiling will allow an incoming freshmen class of 5,600 to 6,000 students.

There will be no limitation on the number of sophomores, juniors, seniors or graduate students, he said.







## Watermelon Bust

Freshman arrivals, orientation and Y-group leaders and all other students who could make it participated in a watermelon bust Monday afternoon in the Wilkinson Center patio.

The activity was part of the "Hello Week" functions officially welcoming freshman and transfer students to the campus.

Vice-President of Social Activities

Sandy Kross unofficially opened the "bust" when he dropped a long forward pass from Paul Gilbert, and a big melon "Opened" at his feet.

The studentbody officers were among the first on the scene, but soon were joined by students from an orientation committee meeting, which ended shortly after 4 p.m.

## To Drive In Provo Register Cars, Bikes

The following information concerning the registration of student motor vehicles was released for publication in the **Daily Universe** by Captain Sven Nielsen, of BYU Security.

1- Every student who owns or operates a motor vehicle within Provo City at any time during the academic year must register with the BYU Security Office.

This is a registration for identification only and does not constitute permission to park the vehicle on campus during restricted hours. There is no charge for this registration permit.

2- Students will be granted permits to park on campus only when they present receipts from the BYU Cashier's Office, showing that the correct parking fee has been paid.

There permits can be obtained when you register at the Fieldhouse, Sept. 15-17, or thereafter at the Security Office, B-66 Smoot Administration Bldg.

3- It is recommended that all old parking and registration permits be scrapped off the windshield prior to placing new permits on the motor vehicle.

4- Students should make sure to

know the license plate number of the motor vehicle to be registered when they come to registration at the Fieldhouse.

5- Students will be required to have automobile liability insurance on their motor vehicles in the amounts of \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$20,000. This rule applies also to motor scooters, motor bikes, and motorcycles.

6- All new registration and parking permits are to be placed in the lower left corner of the rear window of the motor vehicle.

7- All students are urged by the Security Office to abide by the traffic rules and regulations as written in the State Code and on BYU campus.

8- If a student fails to either register his vehicle or purchase a parking permit, he is subject to a fine of \$15 for each citation he receives.

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## Faculty Meeting Tuesday

Elder Marion G. Romney, of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the main speaker Tuesday at Brigham Young University's annual pre-school faculty conference.

The conference meetings, which are scheduled on campus Monday and Tuesday are held each fall prior to the beginning of school.

### FACULTY ADDRESS

Elder Romney will address faculty and staff of the University and their partners Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Following the talk by Elder Romney, the 2,400 persons in attendance will be guests at a dinner and social in the fieldhouse.

### PRE-SCHOOL

The pre-school conference started 8 a.m. Monday with an orientation meeting for all new teachers.

## Psychology Course Offered On KBYU-TV

The first in a series of KBYU-TV telecourses on Channel 11, will be offered by the Brigham Young University Division of Continuing Education beginning Fall Semester 1968.

Produced by the BYU Division of Broadcast Services and the Psychology Dept., the course, Psychology 111, section 96, will carry three hours of university credit, starting Sept. 18, 7-7:30 p.m.

### ADULT FEES

Fees for adult non-student viewers will be the same as those for three hour evening classes held on campus. Non-members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be charged a higher rate.

Regular BYU daytime students may include Psychology 111, section 96, in their schedules when registering for their daytime classes. However, an extra fee of \$3 per credit hour, in addition to the regular tuition, is required of all daytime students registering for the course.

Registration dates are Sept. 16, 22, and 23, at the Harold R. Clark Building on BYU Campus, or by mail.

The three hours of credit may be counted toward the total number of credit hours required for graduation.

deferral eligibility. The hours also may apply to the total hours required for the G.I. bill benefits in education.

### TWO EXAMS

The course will consist of two examinations (a midterm and a final) and lectures by Dr. Kay Smith of the Psychology Department and several guest lecturers who are specialists in their respective fields, totaling 48 TV lectures.

The telecourse will be aired over KBYU-TV once during the daytime and repeated that same evening. In addition, each show will be re-played later in the evening on a one week delay basis.

### PH.D. TEACHER

Dr. Smith, lecturer for the class, received her B.A. and M.A. from BYU and her doctorate from Wayne State University. He is currently a member of the Utah State Board of Psychology Examiners and also director of research at the Alpine House, a rehabilitation center for releases from the Utah State Hospital in Provo.

For further information, contact the Department of Off-Campus Lectures and Courses, 128 Harold R. Clark Building.

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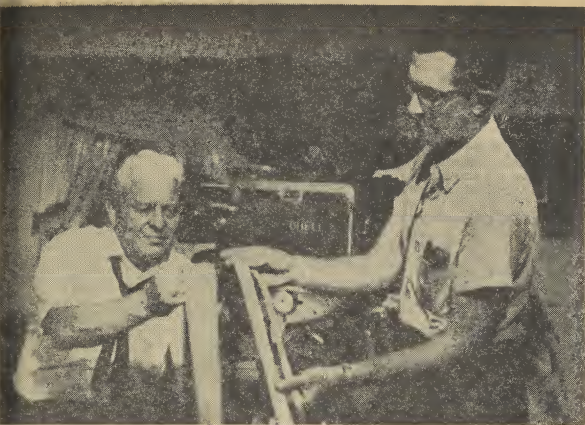
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Technicians prepare to "roll the cameras" in production of new Church film.

## New 70MM Film Facilities Will Better BYU Movie Production

The Brigham Young University Motion Picture Production Department has taken another step in the improvement of its services with the addition of new 70 mm. film facilities.

The utilization of the 70 mm. film represents the ultimate in present-day filming procedures, according to Hazel O. Whitaker, director of the BYU studio.

### FIRST PROJECT

The first project to be undertaken with the larger film is a new movie for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints entitled in This Holy Place." The 70 mm. film will enable the LDS Church Bureau of Information in Salt Lake City to utilize its wide screen for the showing of the new movie to visitors.

There are several advantages to using the wider film, according to Mr. Whitaker. In addition to its high quality, it presents a more panoramic scene and is not much harder to produce.

### FORMAT DISADVANTAGES

There are, however, some disadvantages to the larger film which Mr. Whitaker and his staff will have to overcome. First, the larger camera is bulky and less mobile than the smaller ones. The printing

process is slower and is much more expensive than the standard 35 mm. film. One reason why 70 mm. film is not used more is that a screen about 40 feet wide is needed in order to view the movies.

Despite the shortcomings, Mr. Whitaker is happy with the way filming of the movie is coming along. The same movie is also being produced in 16 mm. for release to LDS Church groups all over the world.

## Art Teachers Open Show

Two Brigham Young University art teachers have opened a large exhibit of paintings and ceramics at the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center at the BYU campus.

The two men, Max Weaver and Thomas Laine Raty, have come to form the interesting display which will be shown during the month of September.

The collection of 25 paintings by Mr. Raty includes a variety of portraits, landscapes, watercolors, and silkscreens, and uses several genres.

The second portion of the exhibit consists of 100 ceramic pieces by Mr. Weaver. The ceramics have been grouped according to color and style, and the three-dimensional objects serve to complement the two-dimensional, according to Mr. Weaver.



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# Cougars Set For Season With Twelve New Transfers

Last week, when equipment manager David Johnson named the Cougars—these football gear, he should have included some tags, there are three new faces on the practice field.

They seemed to be the sentiment among the fans at least, as they watched the Cougars run through two Labor Day sessions Monday on the otherwise deserted campus.

With a total of 32 returning lettermen in the fold fans might expect to know a majority of this year's personnel. But there is enough new talent in the roster, mostly transfers and sophomores, to confuse even the closest followers of BYU football.

## NEW TALENT

It's the new talent, however, that makes the difference in the 1966 team.

Of the 32 transfers listed on head coach Tommy Hudspeth's latest roster, there are at least two who are of Monday morning, figure as probable starters in either offense or defense.

Joe Scoullan, a 238-pound Hawaiian who came to BYU from Western Arizona in Yuma, has an excellent chance of making down the middle guard spot on the defense unit.

## STRONG TACKLE

Another newcomer who has made his presence felt is Tom Butler, a 248-pound transfer from San Diego City College, who right now looks like the Cougars' starter at strong tackle.

Of course there's a good chance that several other transfers will displace some of the regulars from last year. But it's a good bet that the competition for certain positions will be better than it's ever been at a preseason practice in Cougarville.

For instance, there are two players on the squad who haven't played a minute of varsity ball for the Cougs as yet, but they are so well known as most of the regulars from last year.

## MARINE RECEIVER

Wingback Casey Beyett has captured the fancy of the fans who picture the former Marine as a fine receiver and all around ball player. Perry Hodgins at 5-4 and 198, is another former Marine who is sure to get in his holes as either tailback or fullback. Perry is tested as an outstanding running back who has proven ability.

Two of the new transfers, Ed Ott and Bob Lake, will be vying for the center spot. Ott is an all-league lineman from Westchester Junior College in Washington. Lake played his ball at Columbia Basin J.C. before enrolling at BYU. Certainly they will fortify the interior line.

## 322 POUND GUARD

Another player to make a bid on the offensive unit is Roger Scates,

a 232-pound guard from Westview, J.C.

A prospect at tight end is Floyd Jacobson, a former freshman star at BYU who spent a year in the junior college ranks before returning to Provo.

Defensively, the Cougars have acquired three backs and an end via transfers. Ron Salder, a 215-pounder from Palomar J.C., is battling for an end position, while Joe Jansen, Jim Tyrrell and Tom Pollard are the candidates in the defensive backfield.

Jansen comes to BYU from Glendale J.C., and Tyrrell, a 175-pound former split end, transferred in from West Valley J.C. in Campbell, Calif. Pollard, one of the smallest men on the squad at 360, played at Pierce J.C. before coming to the Provo School.

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# Ex-Frosh Gridders To Boost WAC Cougar Football Fortunes

There's an old football maxim that suggests a college football team can expect to lose one game during the season for every sophomore in its starting lineup. If there's anything to the saying, BYU stands to profit by it.

Of the 14 sophomores moving up from last year's undefeated freshman team, not one has taken over a starting berth on either the offensive or defensive units. This isn't to say, however, that some sophomore will not replace a veteran in the lineup by the time the season opens.

## TWO STANDOUTS

Included among the varsity candidates who played on last year's very successful freshman team are two standouts who powered the Kittens to a 4-0 record in the fall of 1965. Quarterback Marc Lyons, 6'2", 194-pounder from Arvada, Colo., teamed with split end Tom Newsom, 6'4", 210-pound, first-year player from Vacaville, Calif., to give the Kittens their finest passing combination.

Lyons and Newsom set freshman records in passing and scoring, surpassing even those marks set by Virgil Carter when he was a freshman.

## OFFENSIVE UNIT

Another member of the offensive unit is fullback John Dodson, a 200-pound sophomore from Vacaville, Calif., who may miss the first part of the season because of a leg injury.

The sophomores also have two fine guards from Glendora, Calif. They are Dan Kline (198), and Rich Lopez (225). Lopez is con-

sidered a fine line prospect.

Two members from Colorado who played important roles in the '65 freshman season are center

Monte Squires (200), and tight end Harold Monson (185). Squires is from Aurora, Colo., and Monson played his ball in Denver.

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Whirling through one of their crowd-pleasing routines in an appearance near the Bavarian Alps are the BYU International Folk Dancers.

The dancers, just returned from their tour of Europe on Sept. 8, were the hit of the international folk festival.

## Folk Dancers Perform In Alps

Berchtesgaden, where Hitler did much of his military and political planning, was recently the scene of a performance by Brigham Young University Folk Dancers.

The dictator's home, "the Eagle's Nest," is perched on the side of a steep mountain 1,000 feet above the canyon floor, overlooking the picturesque city in the Bavarian Alps.

### MEIN KAMPF

In this mountain retreat, he schooled some of the greatest dictators and shamans ever known to man. In the elaborate hotel, now called the General Walker Hotel, he is believed to have written some of the early chapters of his book, "Mein Kampf."

In the ballroom of the same hotel, the BYU students performed an evening show for an audience of a mixture of tourists and local Gestapo.

The BYU troupe, which performs about 60 times a year throughout the United States is waving its European and participating in its 10th season this summer.

Men have appeared in Portugal, Spain, France, Holland, Wales, Finland, Sweden, Belgium, Denmark, Austria and Germany.

**AMERICA THROUGH DANCE** Included on the tour are 24 dancers, six family members and civic representatives. Director is Miss Mary Bow Jensen.

Their program is called "America Through Dance" and traces the history of American dance from colonial days through the Indian dances, clog, turning, waltz, square dances, cowboy hoedowns, and even the Charleston.

Berchtesgaden, the 700-year-old

city, in which the colorful performance was staged, is one of the most popular tourist attractions in southern Europe.

During the summer the population increases from 5,000 to 25,000. It is ringed by high, rugged mountains covered with heavy foliage.

It is only ten miles from Salzburg, Austria, the area where "Sound of Music" was filmed.

### PASSION PLAY

A day earlier the BYU group performed in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where the 1937 winter Olympics were held, and Oberammergau, the site of the famous passion play.

Before leaving Southern Germany, some members of the tour visited the infamous Dachau concentration camp, northwest of Munich, including its ghastly ovens and gas chamber.

It is now a museum to the memory of the unconscionable suffering, death, and injustice which occurred there. Above it is an inscription: "We cannot help now that it happened, but let us be sure that such a thing as this never happens again."

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# Glade NewBroadcast Director

Earl J. Glade Jr., manager of KBOI radio and television station in Boise, Idaho, has been appointed director of broadcast services at BYU. It was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He will be in charge of KBYU-TV, the University's Channel 11 educational television station; KBYU-FM radio station; the University Broadcasting Services Network, which supplies programs to a circuit of 40 radio and television stations; the campus closed-circuit instructional television; relationships with national networks; and coordination with church broadcasting activities.

He will replace T. M. Williams, who will go on a one-year sabbatical leave in September to work on a doctoral degree at Michigan State University.

Mr. Glade, son of Earl J. Glade, pioneer in Utah broadcasting, put Station KBOI on the air in 1947, and has had responsibilities for operations management, national sales, program director, promotion, and secretary-treasurer of the corporation.

Previously, he was an announcer at KKLO, Ogden; editor of the Intermountain Retailer, 1931-1933; and continuity director, news editor, traffic manager, commercial program director, and assistant sales manager at KSL in Salt Lake City, 1933-1947.

## GOT AWARD

Mr. Glade received the B.A. degree at University of Utah in 1933 and married Alyce Love Bearshall in 1934. They have six sons and daughters. A son, Steven, won the Earl J. Glade award at BYU

in broadcasting last year, representing the third generation of the family in broadcasting.

He is a counselor in the Boise Stake Presidency and has twice served as bishop of the Boise Second Ward and twice on the Stake High Council.

Prominent in civic affairs, he has served as president of the Boise Lions Club, Boise Ad Club, and Idaho Broadcasters Association, and a director of the Idaho State Committee for Television in

Education, Boise Chamber of Commerce.

He also served on the March of Dimes Committee for Better Schools, Salvation Army, Ada County Visiting Nurses Association, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, St. Alphonsus Hospital, Idaho Heart Association and Boise United Fund.

## Secretary Sought

Applications will be accepted for the BYU Student Honor Council at the office in 119 Wilkinson Center, according to Lynn Cundick of the council. A secretary is especially being sought by the group.



## The Old Timer



"The only go-getter in some offices is the fellow they send out for coffee."

## Skin Testing Program Free In Registration

A tuberculosis skin testing program will be given free to BYU faculty, staff, and students during the registration period.

According to Dean J. Elliot Cameron, freshmen will be tested through their Health Education 130 classes and upper classmen at registration.

Faculty and staff involved in registration will be tested Thursday at the Smith Fieldhouse. Other staff may obtain the test at the north entrance to the Health Center on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## TEST READ

The test needs to be read 48 hours after it has been administered. Each person will be given a picture card with instructions to read his own test.

The card should then be sent to the Health Center by the campus mail. All those with positive readings can have a small chest film at the Health Center without charge.

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## Campus Wards Swell; Ready For Crop Of LDS Students

A growing school enrollment and a high percentage of church attendance have prompted the addition of several campus wards to the six BYU states.

The number of campus wards has risen each year. In the 1965-66 school year there were 66 wards on campus. Plans for the coming year are for at least 68 wards.

Each ward is kept small, at comparison with off-campus wards. The BYU wards usually number 300-350. The result is that a larger percentage of the members can be given a church position in their wards.

When campus wards reach a population which appears too high to stake officials, the wards are split. Several wards have already been split this summer.

### WARD LEADERS

Great care is taken to see that the finest persons available are called to serve on bishoprics and high councils. Bishops are usually

faculty members at BYU. A few businessmen from the Utah County also serve as bishops of BYU wards.

The other members of the bishoprics are composed of mature students, usually graduates or seniors.

The high councils are also chosen from among the outstanding Latter-day Saints, both on and off campus.

The presidents of the six BYU

states and the members of wards within each state are as follows: First State, President Raym E. Beckham, 13 wards; Second State, President Clyde D. Sorenson, 12 wards; Third State, President Fred A. Schwendeman, 11 wards; Fourth State, President William E. Sadoway, 14 wards; Fifth State, President A. H. Goodman, 16 wards; Sixth State, President Wayne E. Hanks, 15 wards.

### Hookups . . .

## Phone Service to Open

Service representatives from Mountain States Telephone will be taking orders on campus Sept. 22-26, including Saturday Sept. 25.

This on-campus business office will be located on the main floor of the Wilkinson Center in the recessed lounge area. The hours

will be from 9:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The local telephone company requested students to designate a person in each apartment or room as the responsible party for payment of the bill.

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# Top Artists Will Visit BYU In 7 Performances During Year

Seven performances have been set by the BYU-Community Concert Association for the 1966-67 lyceum.

The lyceum series will feature the musical talents of Sander Konya, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera in New York; Irina Arkhipova, mezzo-soprano of Russia's Bolshoi Theater; the Vienna Choir Boys; Mikhail Vainman, Soviet violinist; Yakov Zak, Soviet pianist; the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; and the Manuela Vargas Company. Sander Konya will lead off the season with an appearance at BYU in early October. He began his career in Hungary, his birthplace, and has become one of the leading Wagnerian tenors in the world.

In America he has sung with the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas, and has performed in Europe with the La Scala, Berlin Opera and the Bayreuth Festival.

## RUSSIAN SET

# Outstanding Speakers Will Talk At Forums

Twelve speakers have been scheduled for the 1966-67 Forum Assemblies at BYU. Beginning the series on Sept. 29 will be Roger Conklin, in charge of filming the "Flipper" series for film and TV. Conklin has served as director of the Seaquarium in Miami for ten years.

Discussing "Russia at the Crossroads" on Oct. 6 will be Dr. Marcus Kalb, a Harvard Ph.D. in Russian and Chinese history. Dr. Kalb was the Moscow correspondent for CBS News 1960-63.

Rev. Frederick Fowler, Presbyterian fundamentalist and chairman of the National Right to Work Committee, will speak on Oct. 13. The wife of the late Lt. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault will speak on "The Asiatic Mind and the Cold War." Anna Chennault is the author of "A Thousand Springs," "Chennault and the Flying Tigers," and 12 books in Chinese.

Dr. A. L. Rowse is scheduled for Nov. 17. He is a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, and of the British Academy.

## AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHT

The American playwright, Dr. Robert E. Lee, author of "Inherit the Wind" and "Autie Mame," will be on campus Dec. 1.

Rabbi Monroe Levens, Tifereth Israel Synagogue of San Diego, Calif., will be the first speaker of the 1967 series on Jan. 12.

Telling the "FBI Story" on Feb. 2 will be William Sullivan, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Drew Middleton, Bureau Chief of the New York Times will talk on Feb. 16. He was chief correspondent of the New York Times in France, United Kingdom, Germany and the Soviet Union for 20 years.

## INTERPRETER

Dr. Marcus Bach, world traveler, author and interpreter of intercultural relations and world religions, is scheduled for Mar. 2. He will discuss "How the World Works."

Pulitzer prize-winning director-producer-playwright Joshua Logan will speak on April 20. Some of his stage and screen hits include "South Pacific," "Mister Roberts," "Fanny," "Bus Stop," and "Sayonara."

Appearing on October 20 will be Irina Arkhipova, who began a career in architecture in 1948, but later switched to music and studied at the Moscow Conservatory.

In 1955 she won the gold medal and first prize in the International Singing Competition in Warsaw. She recently appeared with the Bolshoi at La Scala in "Boris Godunov" and "The Queen of Spades."

The Manuela Vargas Company, a Spanish dance group, will perform at BYU in mid-November, and will be followed January 16 with a performance from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

## BOYS CHOIR

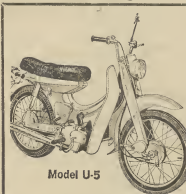
On February 9, the Vienna Boys Choir will perform. The choir is composed of 22 Austrian boys who audition and remain with the choir until they reach the age when their voices change. Those choir members then retire and are replaced

by younger boys.

The Choir has recently been featured in such movies as "Almost Angels," and "This is Cinerama."

The next performer, to appear at BYU Feb. 16, will be Mikhail Vainman, a Soviet violinist who will be making his American debut during the 1966-67 season. He studied at the Leningrad Conservatory and has concertized in the Soviet Union, Scandinavia and Japan.

The final lyceum concert of the season will be performed Mar. 2 by Yakov Zak, a pianist from the Soviet Union.



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